12 SECRET SOCIETIES. KRIGHTS OF PITHIAS. BURLINGTON LODGE. NO. 288. K. OF P., mosts every Wednesday evening in hall No. 3. Fraternal building, northwest corner Eleventh and Frankin, Work in the ranks always on hand. All members are requested and visitors are, invited to attend. Trank O'Compor, R. of R. 4 S. Castle Hall to Odd Fellows' Temple, No. 1, SUMMERIS, C. C. Address, Max Arsens' street. C OLUMBIA LODGE, NO. 24, K. OF P. Hall, Century building East Hall, a control Twaday, January 17, Entertainment, All mem-bers requested to be present. Good time. Vis-J. F. Dempsey, K. of R. & S. Damon Lolder. No. S. K. P. MEETE every weinesday evening in Old Fellows sulfding. Ninth and Olive seventh from hall No. I. at 8 o'clock. Wednesday, Innuary E. business meeting; bring an application. Members expected. Visiting hothers as cordially lavited. GEO. M. BURNS, C. C. H. H. Bermel, E. of R. & S. No. 143 Evans avenue. PYTHAGORAS LODGE. NO. 25, K. OF P., meets every Wednesday evening at dastle hall, northwest corn. Grabd and Easten avenues, at a o'clock. Entertainment and annoker Wednesday evening. January 25. Members expected. Visiting bothers aiways welcome. E. Ettinger, K. of R. & S. 2535 Easten avenue. Kinloch D 366. MARSH LODGE, NO. 248, K. OF P., meets every Tuesday evening at castle hall, southwest corner Brussdawy and Benon, January M. work in the rains of Page. Visitors condainly invited. J. SCHOFFELD, C. C. M. C. Schuite, K. of R. & S. ZULEMA LOLGE, NO MI, K. OF P. meets Monday evening January 23, in hall No. 1, tenth floor Cectury building at 8 o'clock, Work in rank of Equite. Members et-pected and visitors cordinary invited to attend. Attest; G. M. Brooks, K. of R. & S. P. G. Box 1962. retring a large amount gamed. The amidattermon market was quiet and barely steady. Local bears were free sellers on all rallies and were houses with New Orieans and other Southern connections sold. Sustaining orders were scarce, demand coming chiefly from shorts. The market was firmer in the last hour on covering of room shorts and closed steady with quotations I to 2 points higher. Sales 25,000 bales. Spot cotton was officially reported an quiet, with prices uncleaned on the basis of 7c for middling upland and 7.25c for middling Gulf. Sales were \$1 bales. NEW BUSINESS. JUNIOR ORDER UNITED AMERICAN MECHANICS. YON COUNCIL, NO. 21, JR O. U. A. M., meets every Monday each me at Junder O. U. A. M. Hall, Ne. 521 South Seventh street, Visitors are welcome. R. Boll, Secretary, No. 254 Gateonade street, KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS. M ARQUETTE COUNCIL. NO. 64 Krights of Columbus, meets every second and fourth Tue day in the west smil. Century building Ninth and Olive streets, Visiting knights condaily insited FRANK G CUNNINGHAM, Frank Becauser NEW BU REPUBLIC SPECIAL New Orleans, Jan. 1 crat in its summary toon will say to-more "Behind yesterday" was more real encot P. P. Lonard, Recorder ANCIENT FREE AND ACCEPTED NCHOR LOUGE, NO. 43, A. F. & A. M.— Stated meeting at 7.35 o'clock p. m., Jefferson and Park avenues, Work third degree, Brethren welcome. J. G. FORD, W. M. R. H. Caffall, Secretary. B. H. Canal, Serietars BEORGE WASHINGTON LolerE. NO. 2, A. F. & A. M., will held at at 2 communication Threaday evening Jar ages 23, at 7.39. Work in the Fellowerst degree. Membra are requested and visitors cordially invited to at end. W. L. Reynolds Jr., Secretary. K. EVSTONE LODGE, NO. 20, A. P. 4, A. M. Special controllerion at Grand Avenue Masonic Temple, this Wednesday at 6 M. M. Special conficuation at Grand Avenue Masonic Temple this Wednesday at 6 p. m. M. M. degree. Visiting brethren fraternally invited. Dellos M. HASKIN W. M. Moses Ely Secretary. Other than the nope that the latiness will the dellos and and the cofton until the world is informed as to the extent of that reduction. Undoubtedly the world is consuming ootton rapidly, and somer or later the mills must seek for-M ISSOURI LOUGE NO L A F & A M -Special communication this Wednesday at 730 p. m. Corintian Hall Massing Temple F C degree Members and visiting brethren are requested to attend HENRY M HOLLAND W. M. John H Deems, Secretary ROVAL ARCANIN GRAND COUNCIL Misself RI ROYAL A cordial welcome to visitors, friends, brethred and members from abroad. John C. Killingsworth, Grand Secretary. "Should" Geeper I matters, "Should concepte duction of costs, "Should" matters, "Should the farmers win their fight for concerted resistance and for acreage reduction, too, the world will pay the bill John C, Killingsworth, Grand Secretary. "Should they lose it, the spinner and the speculator will dictate the price on the surplus, and most probably on the new crop as well." MINNEHAHA COUNCIL DEGREE OF Pocahontas, meets every second and fourth Menday at truids' Hall Ninth and Market streets. Work every meeting by the Gold ordinary famous Schrimp degree team. MINNETONKA TRIBE NO 3 IMPROVED Order of Red Men, meets every Friday evening at Druids' Hall. Ninth and Market streets. Work by the degree team that made St. Louis famous. TRIBE OF BEN HUR. CENTURY COURT NO 21 TRIBE OF Ben-Hur, has mented to Phennix Hall. Jefferson and Cass syethers mented as the corresponding terior as the streets of Burners and States and States in 1904. Total receipts since state corresponding to the states and Dauchters of Burners and Cass syethers mented to Phennix Hall. Jefferson and Cass syethers mented to Phennix Hall. Jefferson and Cass syethers mented to Phennix Hall. Jefferson and Cass syethers mented to Phennix Hall. States are undifferent to the system of the syst Ben-Hur, has matted to Unionix Hall, Imperent and Cass avenues the line avery wednesday eventure All Suns and Daughters of Hur accorded a hearty we home. DOCTOR F M NI FIGHT Chief. Mary McNamara Settle 175 Care avenue mphis-Spot market quiet; middlings celpts at principal points: FRENCHMAN GETS MARRIAGE w Orleans 16 488 bales, bblie, 690 bales, anannah J 41 bales, LICENSE WITH RIGHT GIRL.

Joseph P. Villemot Takes Sabstitute. Who Thought She Was to Be Bride, to Clayton.

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Joseph P. Villemot, a young attache of Gress rectors since Sept. 1. 25, 12 1. Cross sectors since Sept. 1. Cross s a marriage license. Consequently, the rather stormy premarriage petrol passed by him within the lest few days was terminated happily Menday night, when he married Miss Lucy Gutees of Carmi, he married Miss Lucy Gutees of Carmi, lit. The Reverend's Lucyten Manne of the Central Presbyterian Church performed the ceremony.

Last Saturday he thought that any girl would do to get the license. As his sweet, heart was then in Carmi, he asked two young women in his bostding house to go to Clayton with him. He speaks English with a decided French accent, so one of the young women got the personality of the bride entangled with her own, and thought she was to be the bride.

Villemot said, when the clerk asked.

Miscellanceon Markets.

Cotton Quorations.

New York, Jan. 21—Cotton—Futures closed thendy, Jan. 643c, Feb. 6.0c, March 6.5c. Now Orleans, La. Jun 21.—Cotton—Futures 6.5c. Now Orleans, La. Jun 21.—Cotton—Futures 6.5c. Aug. 6.3c. March 6.5c. Aug. 6.3c. March 6.5c. Now Orleans, La. Jun 21.—Cotton—Futures 6.5c. Now Orleans, L he went to the City Hall Mendas to get a marriage license. Consequently, the

Villemot said, when the clerk asked who the bride was, that he did not have

her with him, but had two substatutes One of the substitutes was willing to be-come a principal, but thousand wented his awartheart, so the clerk refused to issue the license,
Miss Gaines reached the city Saturday
night, but had to wait until Monday to become a bride. They becare a constitled at
the World's Fair. The holds a tather is a
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RALLIES FROM OPERATION.

Physicians Expect Uninterrupted Recovery of Thomas A. Edison.

Orange, N. J., Jan. 24—Thos. A. Edison.

Orange, N. J., Jan. 24—Thos. A. Edison, the inventor, was recovering rapidly today from a surgical operation performed last night for a mastoid abscess behind his left ear.

Owing to a similar trouble a few years ago the operation was difficult, but the doctors declared that it was entirely successful.

Mr. Edison recovered quickly and was in good spirits to-day from covered quickly and was in good spirits to-day. The doctors say they expect an uninterrupted recovery.

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REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. H.—Certificates of inexponation issued to-day:

The W. A. Kerr Lumber Company, Flora;
espital, 86,000, lumber, feed and fuel. incorporators—William A. Kerr, Adie A. Adams
and Januer M. Boyles.

The Morrie Gas and Fuel Company, Morrie,
certifies to a decrease in the number of
directors from seven to five.

The Bair Manufacturing Company, Princeton, certifies to a change of name to the
Morti-E-Na Company.

The Watson Coal Company, Carterville, certition to an increase in capital stock from giftday to gallon.

COTTON MARKETS CONTINUE IRREGULAR Per. RUSSIAN CRISIS ENGEN-DERS NERVOUSNESS. No. 1 Mink— No. 1 large 2.0 No. 1 large 2.0 No. 1 large 2.0 No. 1 large 1.75 No. 1 large 1.75 No. 1 small 2.0 No. 1 small 2.0 No. 1 small 2.0 Texas, Louisians gid No. 1 small legis per cent less Skunt stripe 1.05 No. 1 medium 1.00 Narrow stripe 70699 Iroad stripe 1.06 Seabs worthless No. 1 large 1.0 No. 1 large 1.0 Otter— No. 1 large 1.0 No. 1 medium Opening Firm in Sympathy With Less Pessimistic Cables, but Gains Are Not Held. REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, Jan. 21.-In spite of an improvement in Liverpool and less pessimistic views concerning the Russian situation, the cotton market showed continued nervousness and irregularity to-day. The opening was firm, in sympathy with the cables, at an advance of 7g11 points. House cat but in spite of continued steadiness abroad Moskrat but in spite of continued steadiness abroad Northern 30 per cone more. the gain was not held. The South seemed to be selling during the middle of the LIVE-STOCK MARKETS. morning, and, while it looked at times at Native Supply Large-Beef Cattle if some of the big iqual shorts were covering, prices by midnay had worked back to about the closing figures of the previous night. "In reply to a request from the New York Cotton Exchange, the Census Bureau wheel that agents had until the 28th inst. to mail their reports, and that the date of the report's publication could not be determined until after that time. The report will be published in two sections. This postponement is three to mean that the department has found trouble in getting ginners to reply to the questions as to cotton ginned between December 13 and 13, which is taken by the bears as inferring a large amount ginned. The inidatermon market was quiet and baroly stead. if some of the big iqual shorts were cover-Steady-Hoge Close Easy. NATIVE CATTLE-Beef Steers-The Tuesday trade was characterized by slowness through

out. There was a large supply in sight and buyers did not show a very willing spirit, and it was uphill work in securing satisfactory bids during the greater part of the day.

The quality of the early offerings was very poor, practically all being short-fed and landing from \$4.25 down, while only a few decent ones were available. The demand for short-fed natives ruled very queet and the bulk of the supply consisting of such kinds caused a very slow movement. There was a fair supply of Southern steers on that side during the day, which as a rule, were of good quality and fair to good in fish, which also tended to weaken the demand for rative stock, as buyers securingly perferred that class.

Illuster, even with the demand so stack a liers thailly forced olds to a steady basis. A good many of the offerings did not arrive until late, which furnished the means of uphoiding the market. The offerings on the late market emb accd a out. There was a large supply in sight and until late, which furnished the means of up-heiding the market.

The effectings on the late market emb accd a better assortment, sales including decent to good steers at \$4.635.05 and a number of fair to medium grades from \$454.45.

The market as a rule, closed steady, except on good weight of medium fielded steers selling at \$4.594.50, these declining 10c.

BEEF AND BUTCHER STEERS.

of 7c for middling upland and 7.2c for middling Gulf. Sales were 81 bales.

NEW BUSINESS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Orleans, Jan. 24.—The Times-Democrat in its summary of the cotton situation will say to-morrow:

"Behind yesterday's cotton market there was more real encouragement in a small way than the talent had known in many aday. The rings were not spontaneously active, and the cusual observer reparted the market sail dead. But there was sure enough new business.

"Exporters sold on new orders, and at the current early, Of course, these conditions are the common ones. While the fact had sone transactions were too few and far between to stir the goss-ps to activity.

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sooner or later the mills must seek forther supplies.

The New Orleans convention, which is
composed of an immense gathering of
men from all parts of the cotton-growing
States, expects to determine whether or
not the farmer shall demand or sue for
terms from the sidener. And the cotton
world may well await the verifict with
deeper interest than is its habit in such
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MILCH COWS.

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SOUTHERN CATTLE—The early trade in the Southern alleys as a rule was of an active nature and values were full steady. The supply was fast but consisted almost wholly of steers, there being scarcely any buils and cowa, and only a few calves.

The top was 34.30 for a bunch of good-qualitied, very fat 1,087-10, weight with some others not dute as handy at 34.20. Quite a few lots of medium to good steers said at \$3.3094.10, while a larger number of common to fair light alters were included at \$3.33.40.

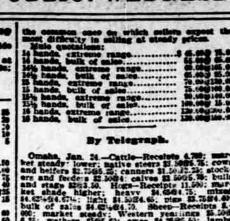
The cast market still retains firm tone. Bales ruled fully as high as yesterday. Common heavy kinds sold around \$2.25, with fair kinds at \$59.11.

The close was fully steady. Quite a few common and fair steers came in and several lots of good calves. TEXAS AND INDIAN STEERS.

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Kanasa Civ. Mo. Jan 21.—Cattle—Receipts
25.568.55; lower; choice export and dressed beef
steers 21.5687.50; fair to mod 21.5664; native
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heifers 22.5684.50; builts 25.267.25; calves 21.96
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loc lower; top 21.576; lower; native lams 25.97.40;
market 25 to 15c lower; native lams 25.97.40;
native wethers 21.5685.50; native fed ewes 21.256
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Boston, Jan. 24.—Owing to the exceedingly small stocks of d mestic woll available, actual business in the Boston market is unusually dull. Territorial wools are noticeably scarre Reports received in licate that the contracting for wool on the shear's host fails account. business in the Boston market is unusually dull. Territorial wools are noticeably scarse. Reports received in licete that the contracting for wool on the sheep's back is in progress in all sections of the territoria, and it is estimated that already 60 to 50 per cent of the coming clip of Territory has been sold. In no previous year has buying been so general. Putled wools are somewhat easier. Foreign wools are in fair demand and hold firm Quotations: Territory—lidabo, fine 18545 St. heavy fire 16537c; time medium 18546 fire in medium 18546 fire in medium 18546 fire in medium 1855 fire medium 18575c; heavy fire 15516c; heavy fire 15516c; in medium 18575c; heavy fire chelce 18575c; fire average 1857c; staple 235 fire chelce 18575c; average 1857c; staple 235 fire medium choice 18575c; average 1857c; heavy fire medium choice 18575c; average 1857c; staple 235 fire average was in demand for French and American account and is stdfile fol was often raid. Medium de-criptions were secured by home and French buyers. New Zealand Swan River, brightnesslum crossbred was taken for America at 114dfile id. Crossbred were generally easier to buy than last week and values declined to a shade below the opening figures, especially in poor sorts. Fine Punta Arenas in grod condition sold readily at a fractional advance. Following are the sole: New Surh Wales 2000 bales: secured Eddfile id. Low Surh Wales 2000 bales: secured Eddfile id. Greensy Stdfild. Victoria, 1500 bales; greensy Stdfild. Victoria, 1500 bales; greensy Stdfile. West Australia. 2500 bales; greensy Stdfile. West Australia. 2500 bales; breaw 44file. Tasmania 26 bales; greensy 44file. Tasmania 26 bales; greensy 44file. Case of Good Hous and Natul. 700 bales; greensy 44file. The Metal Market.

The Metal Market. The Metal Market.

New York, Jan. 21.—The London tin market was higher, with spot closed at 6129 5a and futures at 6129 15a. Locally the market remained quiet, but was steady with questations ranging from 829 to \$2.50. Copper was a little lower in London, but so far as could be immed no important concessions were to be had in the local market. In some instances lake is quoted a little under the figures given, but it is no probable that much actual business could be done below \$18.50. Electrolytic remains at \$15.714-915.50, and casting at \$15.215.35. Locally the market was quiet at the recent decline by the market was quiet at the recent decline to \$4.657453. Spelter was unchanged at 124 118 65d in London and at \$5.098.39 lovally. Iron closed at 53s 3d in Glasg, w and at 45s 105d in Middlesboro. Locally trade is rather quiet at the moment, prices are well maintained and the moment, prices are well maintained and but little talk of shading quotations is heard. No. 1 foundry Northern is quoted at \$17.508. If 7.55, the inside prices being more or less numinal; No. 2 foundry Northern is held at \$17.50, and No. 1 foundry Southern and No. 1 foundry Southern

Poultry. REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York Jan. 24 - Live Poultry-Receipts ar Western and 1 Southwestern. The deman at quotations. Fowle cleared at its and chick ens at 114c, with old roosters going at 54c. Turkeys steady. Ducks and goese un hanged About 2 cars of fatted grees were brought in from a near-by poultry farm. Pigeons unchanged.
Dressed Poultry-Receipts 332 pkgs. The re-

Dressed Poultry-Receipts 222 phrs. The receipts were more liberal and contained considerable frozen boultry. There was a steady increase in fresh-killed more particularly chickens, but they ran irregular. The large birds are dark and stagar, wille those that were reasonably soft-meated were too small for trade wants. Resilv prime dry-nicked fowls were firmly held at 124c, but many of those arriving were small and difficut to sell at over 124-gille, but demand was disappointinely light, as the large sunuly houses used their own fruency high they had not away at 115-12c, in preference to paving prevailing notices on fresh Softmosted roastern, if here, would have sold well, but they were scarce, and average grades rate accepted 124-gille. Cappus more plentiful and destrable sold well at full prices. Small and eller neclected. Frime turkeys in good den and, but average grades sold slowly. Not many prime ducks and scene; prices firm on famy. Squabs scarce and firm. A few froz m chikkens and trolers sold at full prices, but very little desirable frozen boultry of any description here as yet Quotations unchanged.

differency in sulling of standy prices. F. St. 17's C. St. W. G. M; W. W. L. M. OH City. Pa. Jan M.—Credit balances H.-C. certification to bid: shops only M.T., evenues b.-CT; runs M.C., evenues b.-CT; runs M.C., evenues b.-CT; runs M.C., evenues M.T.S. Rain-Line M.S.; evenues M.T.S. Rain-Line M.S.; evenues M.T.S. Rain-Line M.S.; evenues M.T.S. Rain-Line M.S.; evenues M.S.; Philadelphia, Pa., Jal. 24.—Butter steady; futy demand; extra Western drummery Elig; extra nar-by prints lie. Choose steady; full drummit; New York full creams funcy Eligible; do choice 12c; do fuir to good illigalitie.

Chi aso, Jan. 31.—On the Produce Exchange to-day the butter market was quiet; creameries 1937c; dairies 1650a. Choose quiet, 11 gills.

Dry Goods. New York, Jan. M.—Buyers continue to surchase dry goods conservatively, and their ideas seem to change but little with result to revision in prices. On the other hand, the seller continues his attitude of independence, and in many lines he is no well conditioned that his attitude is fully warranted. The jobbers report little increase in store trade.

PHYSICIANS FAVOR ANTICOCAINE BILL

Favor Law Which Prohibits Its Sale Except on Doctor's Prescription.

St. Louis physicians are deeply interested in the McIn we bill recent'y introduced at Jefferson Clay having as its object the suppression of the sa'e of cocaine, and are formulating plans to impress upon the Legislature the necessity of adding the bill to the statutes.

The St. Louis Medical S clery and the Medical Society of the City Ho pital Alumni have indorsed the measure and will appeal both to the lawmakers and Governor Folk in their efforts to secure its passage. They desire to secure for it a public hearing, that they may present an array of statistics as here's from the hospitals and jalls, which show the disease and crime fostered by the indiscriminate sale of the drug.

Under the present laws cocaine is not classed as a poison, and the sale of the deadly narcotic is enormous. Physicals make the assertion people using it are not considered to consider the considered the consi

confined to one class.

The McIn see bill provides that cocsine shall be sold only on the prescription of a physician, and that each prescription shall be filled but once,

CULBERSON IS RE-ELECTED. Texas Legislature Votes for Present Senator.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Austin, Tex., Jan. 24.-The Senate and House of the Texas Legislature in sepa-rate session to-my balloted for United FAIR RELIEF House of the Texas Legislature in sepa-States Senator, each branch casting to States Senator, each branch casting its vote for Charles A Cu berson, the present incumbent, without opposition.

Both branches will meet in joint assion to-morrow for the purpose of confirming the vote of to-day, at which time Senator Culberson is expected to make a speech of acceptance.

The House Committee on Common Carriers devoted most of to-day to hearing protests from the ticket scalpers on the proposed law, which prevents them from operating in Texas.

proposed law, which prevents them from operating in Texas.

In the Senate railroad representatives devoted their time to protesting against a full which seeks to require railroads to redeem all unused tickets.

The Senate this morning passed the bill which prohibits cattle-oping contests in the State, and passed several minor measures to engrossment.

WAGON AND CAR COLLIDE. Valentine Schaeffer, the Driver, Thrown to the Street.

An eastbound Tower Grove street car struck a wagon driven by Valentine Schaeffer of No. 3854 Hartford street at Arsenal and Dent streets at 5 o'clock yesthe street.

Schaeffer was picked up in an unconscious condition and sent to the office of a physician at No. 200 South Grand avenue for temporary treatment. The physician stated that his injuries were serious and he is of the opinion that he sustained in-ternal injuries which may prove fatal. He was taken home.

INJURED IN FALL FROM CAR. Mrs. Marguerite Stack Stepped on Her Dress.

Mrs. Marguerite Stack, 57 years old, stepped on her own dress as she was get-ting off a southbound Jefferson avenue street car at Park avenue yesterday afternoon and was thrown to the ground. emoth and was thrown to the ground sustaining a sprained ankle and bruises about the head and body.

She was picked up and sent to her home at No. 3411 St. Vincent avenue, where she was attended by the family physician, who stated that her injuries were not of

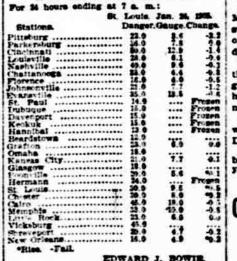
serious nature.

BOTH BLAME THE RACES.

Ferguson and Sells Say Gambling Caused Their Downfall. Howell Ferguson and James W. Sella,

who entered pleas of guilty in Judge Withrew's court yesterday morning, attribute Ferguson was charged with embezzling \$1,799 from the Portland Hotel, where he sl.700 from the Portland notes, where he was employed as a clerk.

Sells was charged with fraud. He was accused of seiling a worthiese share of stock in the A. A. Sells Realty Company to George Angermueller for \$100. The authorities traced Ferguson to Kansas, where he was arrested.



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The harbor gauge yesterday showed 9.5 feet, or a rice of 5 of a foot in the last 34 hours.

BILL INTRODUCED FOR MANUFACTURERS

Iron Mountain Asks for Same Franchise Sought by Manufacturers' Railway.

BOTH CANNOT BE PASSED.

New Measure Said to Be Fatal Handicap to Original, Intended to Develop Industries of South Side.

Councilman Markham introduced a bill in the Council last night at the request of the Iron Mountain Railway, which asks the same franchise from the city as that sought by the Manufacturers' Railway Company in South St. Louis.

Some time ago Councilman Bovce Intro duced a measure granting the Manufacturers' Rallway Company the right to lay tracks in Dorcas street and in Second street from Dorcas to Poplar streets. Councilman Davis of the Railroad Committee of the Council has announced a public hearing on the measure, to be held next Tuesday at 8 o'clock in the

public hearing on the measure, to be held next Tuesday at 3 o'clock in the Council committee-rooms.

The new bill came as a surprise to the Council. It asks the privilege of laying tracks in Dorcas street from First street to Second street, and in Second street from Dorcas to a connection with the Missouri Facific up to Poplar street, and provides for the laying of switches along Dorcas and Second streets. The bils are identical in that they ask the same privilege for the same streets.

Coming as it did close to the heels of the Manufacturers' bill, it was stated that its effect will be to handican at least the measure of Captain Boyce. Both bils may be considered at the public hearing next Tuesday.

Chairman Davis explained that it was the intention of the committee to have the hearings separately, as much useful information on the former bil may be obtained which would throw light on the new measure. It is said that both bills cannot be passed.

BILL DENIED

Council, Acting on City Counselor Bates's Decision, Reports Against Measure.

The relief bill, which proposed to return \$5.000 to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition for excess water charges during the Pair, was reported on unfavorably by the Council Committee on Municipal Affairs yesterday. Chairman Gibson asked that the opinion of City Counselor Bates, which declared the measure Hiegal, be incorporated in the official proceedings of the Council.

At the last meeting of the Council .tt was known that the City Counselor would

report against the measure.

A hearing was held some time ago which developed into a lively tilt between General Counsel Franklin Ferriss of the Exposition Company and a representative of the St. Louis Taxpayers' Association, and resulted in the committee placing the measure in the hands of the City Counselor.

selor.
The Committee on Municipal Affairs The Committee on Municipal Affairs also reported in favor of amending the bill empowering the Health Commissioner to appoint assistants at the City Hospital by restricting such appointees to physicians of two years' experience at the City Hospital and fixing their salary at \$195 a month.

City Hospital and fixing their salary at 1819 a month.

Councilman Gibson introduced a bill authorizing the Mayor to enter into a contract with the Humane Society for catching and executing all stray dogs in the city at any time the Health Commissioner may direct. Such contract is not to be permitted unles an appropriation has been set aside for the purpose.

President Hornsby proposed a relief measure for residents of Flora avenue between Grand and Tower Grove avenues on account of excessive charges in connection with the Rock Spring sewer installation. The amount called for a return of \$10,846.52 to residents of this street.

C. G M'MILLEN DIES SUDDENLY

President of Mercantile Company Stricken While Making Sale in Store.

Clarence G. McMillen, president of the McMillen Mercantile Company, with offices at No. 1113 North Sixth street fell dead in the store of William Milfell, No. 1945 North Broadway yesterday afternoon while talk-

ing of business matters. Mrs. McMillen, who has been ill since the birth of a son, two weeks ago, was Clash Imminent in Building Comprostrated when she learned of the suc death of her husband, and is in a critical

condition at her home, No. 1239 Euclid ave-Heart disease is supposed to have caused Mr. McMillen's death. He entered Mi fell's store shortly after 8 o'clock to sell an

order of queensware, in which his firm deals. He was seated in a chair, and, while in the midst of a conversation, suddenly

grew pale. His hear fell upon his chest and he would have fallen from his chair had not Mr. Milfell seized him. An ambulance was summoned and he was taken to the City Dispensary, where Doctor E J. Ernst pronounced him dead

Mr. McMillen was 25 years old and had been in business in St. Louis for severa

CITY H'S RIGHT TO OWN ISLAND

City Counselor Bates States Permaneut Garbage Plant Outside Limits Is Within Law.

MANY ADVANTAGES

Business Men's League Plans Campaign to Secure New Concerns.

At its initial meeting yesterday, the new Executive Committee of the Budne Men's League took steps to broaden the scope of the league's campaign to induce manufacturers to establish their plants in St. Louis. It was the unanimous opini of the members that this campaign be made aggressive and that nothing be left undone to accomp ish its success.

I. D. Dozier, in a lengthy talk, brought to the attention of the committee the fact that many branches of large factories and other business concerns located in the East would doubtiess be established in St. Louis were proper inducements made

them.

President C. P. Walbridge appointed Mr. Dezier. Hanford Crawford and W. K. Bixby a comm tree to investigate the situation and recommend to the Executive Committee the necessary action.

Alexander Hilton, passenger agent of the Frisco system suggested that men traveling out of St. Louis, who throng the Southwest, should report to their home houses opportunities for the establishment of new enterprises in towns visited by them.

At the same time the representatives of these business houses in the East should report to them the names of business men in Eastern cities who want to go to the Southwest. These business men who desire a change of location should then be informed of the goiden opportunities in the Southwest and direct recommendations mails to them as to the special inducements.

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L. B. Boswell, secretary of the Upper Mississippi River Improvement Association wrate to the league thacking it for a contribution of morey to as ist the association in accomplishing its river improvement work and stated that the prospect

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Christ an Soderman of the Sodermann Heat and Power Company, Moses Fraiey, the president of the Insurance Azency Company; H. D. Conde of the Conde-Neate Glass Company, Charles R. Skirker, Assistant City Counselor, and B. Souther of the E. E. Souther iron Company were elected members.

H. M. Blossom appeared before the Executive Committee and furnished information as to the fire insurance situation in Arkanses and Missouri. This matter was then referred to the Committee on State and Municipal Legislation, of which T. S. McPhoeters is chairman.

The secretary and general manager. W. F. Saunders, and the treasurer, Walker Hill, were re-elected for the year.

ALLEGED STOLEN PROPERTY RECOVERED BY DETECTIVES.

Warrante Charging Woman With Grand Larceny Will Be Applied For To-Day.

Detective Darby O'Brien of Chief Desmond's staff recovered a hat from Blanche Howard, who is held in the city jail on warrants charging grand larceny. It is said that she admitted to the detective that she stole it from Belle Herbert of 321 North Thirteenth street. The hat in valued at \$12.

Detective O'Brien also recovered a white slik shawl, valued at \$35, from the Masterson Livery Company, at Fourteenth and Singleton streets, where it had been left by Blanche Howard as security for a livery bill. The shawl is said to belong to Alma Harris of No. 321 North Thirteenth street.

teenth street.

Teh Howard woman boarded at No. 221.

North Twentieth street and is accused of stealing numerous articles of clothing from other boarders.

The hat and shawl are being held at the Pour Courts as evidence against her and warrants will be asked for to-day.

TUCKER GUILTY OF MURDER Condemned to Death for Killing of Mabel Page.

Cambridge, Mass., Jan. 24-Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict returned to-night against Charles L. Tucker of Auburndale, who has been on trial since January 1 for stabbing Miss Mabel Page to death in her father's home at Weston on March 31, 1904. Death in the electric chair in the State Prison in Charlestown is the penalty.

The announcement of the finding of the the announcement of the inding of the jury was made at 10:16 o'clock to-night. Tucker collapsed utterly when the forman read the verifict. He was led from the courtroom across the street to the jail in an exhausted condition. When once more locked in his cell he revived somewhat under stimulants administered by a physician.

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The murder of Miss Mabel Page at Weston Mars, on March 31, 1994, attracted wide attention because of the mystifying circumstances surrounding the case. Miss Page, who was 41 years of age, was stabled to death in her home. At first it was reported that she had killed herself, but the wounds falled to bear out this theory. Tucker was seen near the Page home about the time of Miss Page's death, and was arrested and examined. He explained his movements and was discharged, only to he rearrested and formally charged with the murder.

MAY BE EJECTED TO-DAY.

missioner's Office. The Council's haste in confirming the bond of the newly elected Building Commissioner, James A. Smith, for \$10,000 at yesterday's session brirgs the affairs of

the office to an acute stage this morning.
The new Commissioner was sworn in late last night by Register P. R. Fits Gibbon. Those who are acquainted with the new Commissioner my he will demand Mr. Heimburger's evacuation of the premises immediately on his appearance, while others declare that it will take force to

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compel the old Commissioner to leave the department.

That Mayor Wells will not hesitate to instruct Patrolman Lee to remove Mr. Helmburger forciby in case he insists on remaining in the office is evident. The closing chapter of the long investigation leading up to the dismissal of the Building Commissioner may close Saturday when Judge Kinsey makes his decision on the legality of Mr. Heimburger's deposition. The end is not yet in view, and amother legal question may follow as a result of to-day's developments.

BREAKS WINDOW WITH BRICK

Burglar Gets Away With Overcoat, Suit and Fancy Vest. An unidentified person threw a brick

through the large plate-glass window in the store of the Jacob Albrecht clothing